MR. H. C. MACDOUGALL.
DEPT. WELLESLEY COL

Wellesley College News

Entered as second-class matter November 17, 1916, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XXIX. WELLESLEY, MASS., OCTOBER 27, 1920. No. 5

INDUSTRIAL LEGISLATION

On November fifth, the Honorable Crawford Vaughan, recently Prime Minister of South Australia, will lecture at Wellesley College on Industrial Legislation in Australia.

Mr. Vaughan is especially qualified to speak on this subject because of his close and long continued contact with the politico-economic activities of his country. From 1905, when he was elected as labor candidate to the Parliament of South Australia, until 1918 when he was sent to the United States as unofficial representative of the Commonwealth, he has taken a prominent part in public affairs. He has served his party for many years as a parliamentary leader and has held the office of Minister of Education, Treasurer, and Premier of South Australia; and he therefore comes as an authority on the legislative and administrative aspects of industrial relations.

The subject of the lecture is also of special interest in this time of social reconstruction. For the Australian states have been the birthplace of new forms of labor legislation, which in some cases have been adopted by Great Britain and have even been carried to this country. They were the first to adopt minimum wage legislation, now in force in Great Britain and in Massachusetts and several other states. They were among the pioneers in providing pensions from public funds for aged, self respecting citizens.

At present special interest centers about Australia's political methods of settling labor disputes. The long years of turbulent strikes that marked the history of industrial relations in the seventies and eighties have been followed by a series of important experiments in the legislative prohibition of strikes and the creation of industrial courts for the settlement of labor troubles. In Australia direct action has largely given way to the socialistic faith in the efficacy of state control; and the worker has been making more use of his right to vote than of his right to strike. About the success of these experiments Mr. Vaughan will bring much exact and interesting information.

HOUSE VICE-PRESIDENTS

Beebe—Hildegarde Soderberg
Cazenove—Eugenia Brown
Pomeroy—Elizabeth Brown
Shafer—Charlotte Homer
Wood—Anita Brandt
Norumbega—Helen Phillips
Wilder—Elizabeth Fry
Freeman—Mary Giddings, '22
Tower Court—Julia Currier
Mildred Van Blarcom
Claflin—Eleanor Carpenter
Stone—Eleanor Goldsmith

LOST again: my glasses, on the 15th, between chapel and the kindergarten. Leslye Thomas, 219 Cazenove.

DOROTHY TOWER
Junior President

JANE HARVEY
Sophomore President

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES HOLDS OPEN MEETING

The House of Representatives formally opened its session for the year, Thursday afternoon, October 21, in Founders' Hall. After Margaret Haddock, '21, President of College Government Association, had addressed the representatives, certain necessary legislation regarding the members of the House was passed, and officers were elected. The meeting ended with a short account of the plans for the Political Rally, detailed by Eleanor Burch, '21, President of the Debating Club. She urged that the House constitute itself a publicity committee to arouse still greater interest in the Rally among the students.

Margaret Haddock, in her opening address, said that the Intercollegiate Student Government Conference which she had attended last year convinced not only the Wellesley delegation, but others as well, of the excellence of Wellesley's organization. The college has all the machinery for government that it wants, perhaps more than it wants. The House is therefore free to put all its energy into constructive use of the organization now in existence. This year the representatives elected by the students in their dormitories are responsible only to a small constituency, whose opinion they must represent. The House Presidents and Village Seniors shall vote, regardless of their own views, as their houses desire. But they are expected to present to the House, as well as the feeling of their constituencies, their own opinions. Each member of the House can only do his duty by speaking fearlessly her honest thoughts on every question that arises.

There have been some changes made in the membership of the House, Miss Haddock went on to explain. The representatives of the sophomore houses, instead of being the house chairmen, have been elected by the students. The vice-presidents of College Government and Christian Associations are now included among the representatives from the senior class, since they are the only village seniors in their districts. She concluded by presenting Henriette Bohmfalk, '21, whom the College Government Board had asked to act as Speaker of the House pro tempore. Miss Bohmfalk took the chair.

The first business of the meeting, after a message of congratulation, had been read from Anna Russell, '20, speaker of the House the preceding year, was the election of the permanent speaker for this year. Miss Bohmfalk was elected unanimously. Grace Osgood, '22, was chosen secretary. A letter from the Executive Board of the College Government Association was read, annoucing the appointment of Katharine Barnett, '21, as chairman of the pointing committee of the Association. A motion was passed authorizing the secretary to cast a single decisive vote that Phoebe Hall, '21, continue her work begun so admirably last year, as schedule officer. The House then reindorsed the ruling adopted last year that "in general it shall be its policy to postpone action on all very important matters, and to refer them to the college at large for further discussion." Marion Lockwood, '21, was elected to represent the House before the Senate. On hearing the report of the college auditor, the representatives voted to turn over the surplus of $33.66 reported in the treasury to the Student Aid fund.

Eleanor Burch, who, as President of the Debating Club, is ex-officio mem-

(Continued on page 6, col. 4)

1924'S ATHLETIC DEBUT FIELD DAY, OCTOBER 30

The time is approaching for 1924 to make its official debut in athletics: Field Day is next Saturday. Preliminaries are to be played the first part of the week, and there is much speculation on what the results will be. The freshmen are on the alert, waiting to claim supremacy in as many events as they can. They are playing very steady baseball, fast hockey, and promise to "keep them going" in tennis. It is guaranteed that the class which carries off the honors this year will not do it without a struggle, for the playing is very even.

The track teams are showing unusual promise this year. Freshmen have come out in remarkable numbers and the sophomore squad is nearly double what is was last year. If the juniors and seniors can be counted on to be in as good shape as they were last year as sophomores and juniors, there will be some close competition. Interest in the track events has always been mor or less secondary because the teams were small and the more popular sports monopolized the general attention. This year the cinder course and the jnmping pit may see some records broken.

Class stunts have been given up on account of the political rally in the evening, but the "politicians" may have some stunts to make up the lack. Of course there will be class formations and singing, and the committees in charge are planning for a better, bigger Field Day than ever before. Tickets will be on sale Friday.

F. W. and H. S. '23

EXPERIENCES IN SWITZERLAND

Subject of Christian Association Speaker

On Wednesday evening, October 20, at the C. A. meeting in Billings Hall, Emily Gordon, '22, spoke of her experiences at the World's Student Christian Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. She first cited examples to show how easy woman's education in this country is in comparison to that abroad: in England it is not firmly established at Oxford and at Cambridge, and as a result the student class is more serious than here; at Grenoble in France the most which women students ask is a clean and barely comfortable building in which to live; out of six million people in Austria thirty thousand are students, and many of them are starving.

At the conference there were thirty-eight nations represented, of various denominations. Delegates from countries which but a short time before had been fighting each other came together in a friendly and international spirit. The purpose of the conference was: "To lead students in the universities and colleges to a living personal belief in Jesus Christ, and to bring them into his active service. The big-

(Continued on page 6, col. 4)

Wellesley College News

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DOROTHY BRIGHT, 1921

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Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies six cents each. All contributions should be in the News office by 9 P. M. on Sunday at the latest and should be addressed to Miss Mary Dooly. All Alumnae news should be sent to Miss Laura Dwight, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter, October 10, 1919, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1919.

MAUGUS PRESS, PRINTERS, WELLESLEY, MASS.

CATHERINE HATFIELD

The college was shocked to hear on Tuesday, October 26, of the death of Catherine Hatfield, '23. Her charm combined with her genuine ability had won for her a definite place in Wellesley. The News feels her loss, not only as a very valuable member of its business staff but as a loved friend and associate.

MID-WEEK CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

The Christian Association is at present seriously questioning the value of its Wednesday evening meetings. The discussion is not a modern one. For years the meetings have been scantily supported, in spite of the enthusiasm of those regularly attending. The Association is asking the college whether sufficient benefit is derived from these meetings to justify the work of maintaining them. Yet the question in reality includes far more than is at first comprehended. The mid week meetings are almost the only activity of the Christian Association, marking it as a religious institution. In ceasing to hold them, the Association becomes an organization for social service. The real problem concerns the desirability of having a strictly doctrinal institution.

The social activities of the association, it has long seemed obvious, are its most important work. Students who have never found time to attend a mid-week meeting, have often been among the most helpful supporters of C. A's non-religious interests. They have worked not as members of a church but as human beings helping others in less fortunate positions. Their labors have been eminently successful. Enough cannot be said in appreciation of the achievements of the association in social service.

To many people this work is of sufficient scope and interest. The Christian Association in maintaining two interests, necessarily weakens the support given each of them. When one of these interests is only slightly upheld by the college, more energy is required to keep the whole organization alive. Is it not wiser to concentrate on social work, whose worth no one can question?

There is, moreover, another advantage in thus making the organization a non-religious one. As it exists today those students who cannot assent to the initial Christian pledge are debarred from membership. They would gladly join an organization whose aims were humanitarian; and this new organization, interesting itself only in social service would truly be an all-inclusive one.

We urge, therefore, that the mid-week meetings cease. Obviously, they receive almost no support from the students; more deeply they stand for doctrinal as opposed to universal interest. If the Christian Association should restrict its services to the field of charitable work, its membership would be increased and its inherent strength not wasted in work, which, if valuable, is not appreciated by the college.

THE NEW HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

This week marked the beginning of the business of the House of Representatives for this year. It is significant in that it introduces the new system of election of members, whereby there is district as well as class representation. The college will watch with interest the success or failure of the plan, and will question its permanence on the results this year.

It cannot be expected, however, that the introduction of a new plan will automatically prevent the dissatisfaction existing in previous years, unless the college makes a conscious effort to help towards its success. Usually it seems that the college, having elected its members to the House, sits calmly back with its duty done—and shifts the responsibility to representatives. This lethargic state continues until the college finds itself face to face with some regulation which is not agreeable. Then a storm of interest and protest follows. Such a criticism may not apply to the entire student body but it concerns a lamentably large proportion.

The House has adopted a definite plan this year of consulting their constituents on all important questions. It is manifestly impossible to execute such a plan, however, without the intelligent support of the members of the classes. Community government cannot grow without community backing, and community backing to be valuable must be thoughtful, intelligent, —but, above all, audible.

TRAVELLING TIME FOR TUESDAY

While the vital issues of the presidential election loom large for us all, there is a smaller but quite as disturbing issue for those who could vote but have not the assurance that absence from classes on election day will be condoned. In this, the first national election in which American women participate actively, there has not been a clear understanding of such aids as absentee voting, claiming over six months' residence in one's college town, or the pairing of opposite votes. Moreover who would want to discharge her obligation as citizen with a supine agreement to pair off a Republican efficiency vote with one for Cox's "I favor going in?"

Surely woman's initial opportunity to vote in a presidential election is a matter of importance. There are students and faculty members who have made the effort to register in their home districts, who must be there in person on next Tuesday either because the law of the state so requires or because the occasion is one of such significance to to them. For them we ask that Wellesley College permit the cutting of "the uncuttable," make due allowances for late trains, and by this practical encouragement send forth new voters to the polls.

The Free Press Column

MONDAY CHAPEL

It is not only Episcopalians, but we common mortals also, who have left undone those things which we ought to have done. Always a few of last week's marks must still be cleared from our slate to make it ready for the hieroglyphics of another week. And those "few spare moments" of Monday chapel omitted have often proved to serve this purpose well.

Indeed, Wellesley College must be photographed. Not at 4.40 if the camera-man has his say! When then? 'Tis a hard, cold fact, but at 8.15 that luminous body, over which so much sympathy was lost in last week's "News," shines with gay approbation upon the collegiate photograph victims.

And all the other little extra-curriculum activities, such as, let us say, listing one's laundry or mailing it, would be done Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday by Jane and Josephine; and Saturday and Friday by Adelaide and Mary Anne. This condition would not, I dare say, increase the number of "heads in chapel for that sun to beam upon."

So, merely as a suggestion, why not concentrate this newspaper progaganda upon even larger chapel attendance six days in the week, accepting with resignation a chapelless Monday as a part of Wellesley's infallible traditions?

E. L. '24

ON READING NEWSPAPERS

One of the most surprising things about college girls is their lack of knowledge of current events. Of course there are exceptions to this rule, but for the average student it holds true. Not only are they blissfully ignorant of what is going on all over the world, but they seem proud of it. Almost every day you hear someone shout forth with much gusto, "I haven't seen a paper since I came back to college"

Try this on your dinner table. When you have become weary of remarking on the weather, the crew prospects, and the freshman serenade, attempt a spritely remark on current events. Take the strike of the coal miners in England, for instance, and speak of its disastrous significance. Most of your housemates will probably blink, and murmur that they have not seen the paper. This will terminate all discussion. Try politics next; Harding's last statement on the League. A feeble interest will flicker, but will soon die out. If you speak about the wholesale cheating in examinations at Cornell, however, the third time will be the charm. Of course no one read about it in the paper, but they are all anxious for the gloomy details and the names of the culprits. You have to come back to the college world to arouse any vital interest.

There has been much talk lately of the ignorant woman's vote and the need to educate it. Even worse, surely, is the vote of a college girl who has all the facilities and opportunities to make herself informed on the world's problems, and who instead bases her opinions and knowledge on the remarks of her friends, or on the arguments of the last good speaker that addressed the college.

Now that women are voting in national elections, it is the duty of every college girl to attempt to formulate some well grounded opinions on the questions now prominent. The only independent way to do this is to read the newspapers, become familiar with the daily course of events, and then draw her own conclusions. Beg, borrow, or buy a newspaper, and make a start.

M. H. '23

BARNSWALLOWS ELECTION

Marjorie L. Sibley, '23, has been elected secretary of the Barnswallow's Association.

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WHY NOT SUNDAY EVENING LIBRARY HOURS

In the last issues of the News, J. D. L. '24, asks "Why not Monday Chapel?" My contribution to the "Why not" policy is this:— Why not Sunday evening library hours.

The large majority of us who believe that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," regard Saturday afternoon and evening as a well-earned vacation from work,—a few reserved unconditionally for play. We relax from the intellectual effort of the week. If, because of a Sunday afternoon engagement, we are forced to prepare for Monday's classes on Saturday, our mind is not in tune with the work, we feel rebellious, and, consequently the work is less effectively done.

Sunday morning we keep for chapel and rest,—the one morning we can sleep late! Dinner is not over until two o'clock; if we are at all musical, we have to miss the music hour which follows; if we are at all sociable, we wish to talk with our neighbors for a few minutes;—and then it is half past three! Two hours left for library work, you say. Isn't that enough.— To prepare for three classes on Monday morning, I ask? No!

This, of course, is an uneventful Sunday afternoon. Should I possess Symphony tickets, should I expect a caller, should I feel it my duty to call on my faculty adviser or even in to see Mary, who lived next dor to me freshman year and whom I hadn't seen for months,—where, oh where are my library hours! If I could spend an extra hour after vespers in the library, I wouldn't feel so guiltily unprepared for that 8.40 history class on Monday.

And after all,—why not? It is only tradition, and the fear that we won't go to vespers. All I ask is that the library be open after vespers. To that there can certainly be no reasonable objection. Chapel is over by eight-thirty now, and will be over by eight as soon as the regular seven o'clock vesper hour commences. That gives an hour, or an hour and a half in the library. Would we appreciate it? I'd say we would? —Why not?

B. K. A. '23

THE NEWS FROM A C. G. STANDPOINT

Interview With Margaret Haddock

"I think the News is interesting and entertaining," said Margaret Haddock, president of College Government, to the reporter who had pursued her for three days. "I always read my News," she continued, "and very often I disagree with the opinions it voices, but that's not surprising."

"Do you think the attitude of the News is destructive?"

"I have never thought much about it. Let me see—"and Miss Haddock lapsed into deep thoughtfulness.

The reporter gnawed the cap of her fountain pen and gazed about her, much impressed by an enormous, calendar filled with memorandums of appointments and meetings filling the next four weeks.

"I think," Miss Haddock's voice broke the silence, "I think the News should be a great deal surer of its critical ability before it undertakes serious adverse criticism. If a lecture is to be criticised, a great deal of care and fairness should be exercised, otherwise an unkind and unfair result will misrepresent the speaker and mislead the college. A résumè of the lecture could be given, and the college could form its own decisions."

"Margaret!" A call from across the hall interrupted us. "What is the postage to Canada?" Miss Haddock reached to the bookcase and extracted a thin volume and carried it to the room opposite.

"But one thing I can suggest," she cotinued as she returned, "is greater care in referring all announcements to the heads of the organizations concerned for verification. In the issue of October 20, appeared an announcement that the date for the Senior Prom had been set for after Easter. This was an error. Now perhaps if the Editor-in-chief had been at class meeting—"

"Do you—what do you think of the Parliament of Fools?" the reporter hastened to ask.

"Terrible, most of the time, and I agree with Miss Metzger on that point. Why not defer having the department until some really humorous fragment strays into the News office?"

"What department of the News interests you most?"

"Why, in all honesty, I must admit," and here the presidential dignity went down in defeat before a real blush," I always turn first to the engagement column."

ATTENTION, HUMORISTS!

The Girls' Number of the Brown Jug will go to press on or about December first.

All contributions, art and literary, from students in the various girls' colleges must be in the hands of the Board of Jugglers not later than November 20th this year.

A handsome trophy will be awarded to the girls' college scoring the greatest number of points. Handsome prizes for individual work will also be awarded. The judges will consider both art and literary work in the competition. Bear in mind that the Jug is

A Humorous Magazine
And That Material, Both Art and Lit.
Must be Humorous

The Board of Jugglers believes that the girls can turn out a number that will make the Lampoon crawl back into its sanctum, the Sun Dial pray for moonlight nights, the Widow draw her Baskervillian veil and the Brown Jug forget that there ever were such things as spirits.

The entire number, which will be off the press by December 17th, will be gotten out by girls from all the big colleges and schools in this country.

All contributions should be mailed to

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AN EDITORIAL ENGAGEMENT
Poetical Correspondence of Legenda Editor Described

"And believe me, there's more connected with this engagement than would appear to the naked eye" admitted Miss Emily Tyler Holmes, '20, when questioned concerning the details of her famous alliance, "but if you must hear the story, 'tis this.

"I believe that it has been the good fortune of all to become acquainted with that famous literary production, the Wellesley College Year Book, otherwise known as the Legenda. During my editorship of the publication, I was frequently enraged by the stupidity and general uselessness of the printer, and upon these occasions I vented my wrath upon him, in the shape of poetic epistles. These were really very clever, a fact noticed not only by the printer but also by a friend of his in the advertising department. And here is where the romance comes in.

"The friend wrote a poem in reply to my letters which I received without further acknowledgement than a maidenly blush. But when a girl from his home town visited Wellesley, supplied me with his name, age, pedigree and general desirability, I put my modesty aside and answered his poem with another one. And that's how it all started."

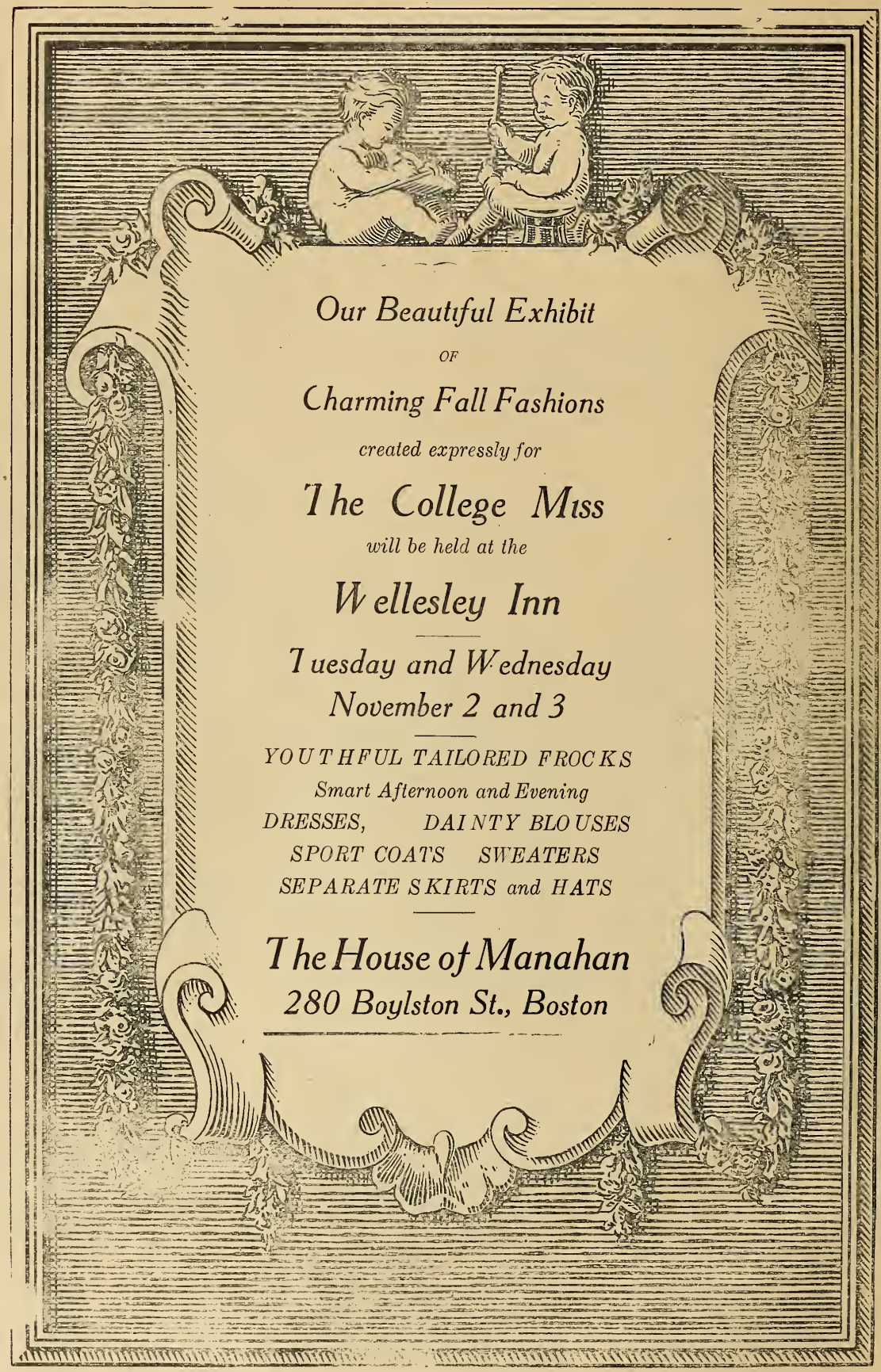
"We wrote more and more poems and gradually we started to write things about ourselves in the letters—you know how that is "(Rapturous nods and yes, yes" filled the air). So finally it seemed as though we were just meant for each other. It was inevitable, so what could we do? We'd wasted too many stamps to stop. Of course our perfectly respectable families tried to hold us back by words and force, but you can't prevent the inevitable."

"And so he wrote that he was coming down this fall to see me and then, just one week before he came, I ordered announcements of our engagement." (Horrified yelps of "Demi, you didn't" resounded through the Dug Out. "Were you engaged before you met?") "Well, he hadn't exactly asked me to marry him, but I had told my father that it would be only suitable to show him the announcement when he came."

"And then when he did come—but we will leave the rest to the imagination of our gentle readers, for as Demi says "there's more than is visible to the naked eye."

JANET TRAVELL AGAIN WINS COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP IN TENNIS

The tennis match between Janet Travell, '22, and Louise Dixon, '23, which was started October 15 and called off at the end of two sets on account of darkness, was completed October 18. By winning the third and deciding set, Janet Travell continued to hold the championship of the college. Louise Dixon, who played an excellent game in spite of her defeat, holds the Junior Championship of America.



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MISS HARRIS, Manager

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THE·PARLIAMENT·OF·FOOLS

FRESHMAN PSYCHOLOGY

Twelve cadenced tolls of a terrific gong?
"Thick boots; some article of value;
"And a wrap that's warm, and long
"Enough to camouflage pajama legs.
I grope in vast mysterious depths:
An orthopedic? It'll do.
A silver slipper? Take it too.
Might just as well,
For hear! That cruel bell
Is tolling on.
Open the window, for the flame
Must have an exit (that's the name
That they connect with fire, isn't it?)
And now the light—should it be off or on?
Oh holy smoke—I meant to con
Each rule and regulation of a fire drill.
At last I charge out, down the hall until
A sudden inspiration hurls me back:
The "valued article" is what I lack.
My jeweled heirloom? It's not here,
It's in the safe at home, I fear.
My baby grand? Where can it be,
The sole possession dear to me?
Ah! there's a bit of Bernhard Shaw,
And here, a treatise on law.
—Quick, quick, the bell is clanging yet—
His photograph? —Did I forget
To close my window?!
Bang it down, or I'll be late ,
An "error" now would seal my fate.
A find! A match box—ah, well done:
Quite à propos.—Indeed I'll run
Round those last curves of spiral stairs
Bang! What? A man! He stares.
Merely at curlers, and some locks
That have escaped effective torture.
The janitor? Sweet dreams, dear man.
And to the fire roll-call I ran.

E. M. L. '22

TRAINING NIGHTMARES

(Apologies to Lewis Carroll)

I thought I saw ten minutes more
To study for a test.
I looked again and found it was
A Pesky Training Pest.

For fifteen minutes of that time,
He cried, "You've got to rest."
I thought I saw advice and food
And met my faculty.

I looked again and found 'twas only
Regulation Three.
"You can't have any food," he said,
"Unless you first ask me."

I thought I heard a morning Quiz
Approaching there and then.
I looked again and found the noise
Proceeded from Big Ben.

"You'd better go to bed," he cried.
"It's very nearly ten."
I dreamed I saw a cake of ice
Who trampled on my toes,

And slowly mounted inch by inch
Until he reached my nose.
"I used to be a shower-bath,"
He said, "Until I froze."

L. C. '24

WELLESLEY CREDO

(With apologies to Nathan and Mencken)

Fourteen Points That all Wellesley Girls Believe

1. That seniors look well in caps and gowns.
2. That all outside reading must be done on the Library steps.
3. That only girls that go to the tearoom grow fat.
4. That a plaid skirt and high white sneakers constitute the typical college girl's costume.
5 That the Misses Coombs are multi-millionaires.
6. That instructors believe an industrious letter-writer to be taking copious notes.
7. That beefsteak and ice-cream are served at the infirmary every night.
8. That the Ad Building is temporary.
9. That walking to Mary Hemenway makes one thin.
10. That all Harvard men wear spats.
11. That Miss Johnson sleeps in Orthopedic shoes.
12. That Vassar girls have a smoking room on each corridor.
13. That Schrafft's is the best restaurant in Boston.
14 That the inmates of Dana Hall are tucked in bed every night.

B. L. '23

YEAR THE FIRST

A pitter patter of your heart
A very painful blushing
You stumbled just a little bit
And all your thoughts went rushing—
She called you by your given name
A thrill went right straight through
Oh ne'er again will come such bliss
My dear! A SENIOR knew you!
And year 2, 3, 4
A pitter patter of your heart
A very painful blushing
You stumbled just a little bit
And all your thoughts went rushing—
She called you by your given name
A thrill went right straight through you
Oh ne'er again will come such bliss
My dear! A FRESHMAN knew you!

M. D. Fraser, 1923

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EMILY GORDON TO SPEAK AT FRAMINGHAM

On Wednesday, October 27, Emily Gordon, '22, is to speak at Framingham Normal on her experiences as a representative of the World's Students' Christian Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. This offers a splendid opportunity to those who were not able to hear Miss Gordon speak at the Christian Association meeting.

Last year Miss Gordon was chosen as the Wellesley Undergraduate Field Representative of the Y. W. C. A. and as such attended the Christian Association convention at Cleveland. Here recommendations were handed in for a representative to attend the conference, at Geneva. By a process of elimination this list was reduced to three names, and from these, Miss Coudé, a member of the general committee, selected Emily Gordon as the undergraduate representative of all the women's colleges of the United States at the conference in Switzerland.

On July 30, Miss Gordon sailed with Miss Coudé and Miss Blanchard who represented the Y. W. C. A. They landed in England, visiting Cambridge and Oxford. Miss Gordon was impressed with the serious attitude of the students in England. They have yet to prove the value of women's education and they are intensely earnest in their work. Oxford has only recently granted degrees to women on the same basis as to men.

From England the representatives passed through France to Switzerland. The convention itself lasted from July 30 to August 8. One can easily imagine the explosive elements in such an assembly, a German sitting next to a Frenchman who had fought in the recent war. It is difficult to understand how a basis of understanding could be found between such antagonistic forces. Miss Gordon said at the Christian Association meeting that the biggest thing which she got from the conference was the realization of "the power of Christianity to create internationalism" Every delegate, whatever country or religion, had the single aim and purpose of spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ and bringing students everywhere in closer union with him.

D R '23

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SUGGESTIONS FOR SPRING PLAY WANTED

The Drama Committee of the Barnswallows' Association is now considering possibilities for the spring play, and would appreciate suggestions from the college. It is to be a long play out-of-doors. Anyone who knows of such a play that she would like to see given here may write it up in the "Suggestion Book" to be found on the Barn board. The committee will be grateful for the suggestion, and happy to consider it.

Mary Pringle Barret, Ch. Dr. Com.

BOTANY 309 ATTACKS THE VILLAGE

The Washington and Little House "estates" in Wellesley Village have been attacked No longer is Washington to stand out boldly, unmasked by shrubbery or vines; no longer is Little House to skulk behind its masses of foliage; the landscape gardening class has descended upon them.

At any hour of the day, the casual campusite as she wanders down Washington Street to Gramkow's, or to an exhibit at the Inn, may see on the premises of Little House an erstwhile friend now transformed into an eager gardener. She is laden with notebooks, pencils, and other impediments, and is dodging warily amidst the forsythia bushes to the risk of a new hair net, or manfully driving a huge stake to the tune of "Evolu." To a dazed question as to her mode of recreation she will chirp,"It's our first problem in landscape gardening. Wait until we get through; you won't recognize the place."

The changes, however, will not be so drastic that a Washington freshman will not recognize her abode. The twelve members of the class in Botany 309 are to apply the principles they are learning, and the ideas that they have acquired from trips to some of the beautiful estates around Boston; to the correct planting of these gardens, and with some thoughtful planting and pruning they expect to add to the attractive appearance of these two freshmen dormitories, and to gain some practical experience at the same time.

M. H. '23

THE WELLESLEYHILFE

The first monthly meeting of the Wellesleyhilfe will be held Monday, November first, at 7.30 in the home of the President, Mrs. Gentry Waldo, 30 Leighton Road, Wellesley. All members are invited. (Members are all who have paid, or will that evening pay their yearly due of $1.00).

Interesting letters are going to be read at this meeting and parcels are to be sewn up. All who wish to help with the sewing are asked to bring their thimbles.

The Committee:
Mrs. Gentry Waldo—President
Prof. Eliza Kendrick—Vice-President
Mrs. John Lee—Secretary-Treasurer
Advisory Members:
Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw
Fraulein Müller

FAHEY HOUSE TO BE INFIRMARY ANNEX

The patients who would ordinarily have to convalesce in Tower Court's fifth floor when the Infirmary reaches its capacity this winter will now be sent to the annex, the old Fahey house in the hollow below Simpson Cottage. This frame building has undergone a thorough renovation, with its tiny kitchen and dining room and sunny bedrooms still redolent of varnish and kalsomine. The white infirmary beds are not yet in, but there will be a comfortable place for the "overflow patients" to rest before such need arises.

HOW MUCH DO YOU SPEND ON YOUR CLOTHES?

How much do you spend on your clothes? The women at Stanford University last year spent an average of $812 each on clothing, according to the answers to five hundred questionnaires sent out lately by the Daily Palo Alto, the campus paper.

The smallest sum spent by an individual girl was $85.00, and the largest was $3,000. Six per cent of the women spent less than $250, and twenty-four per cent spent more than $1,000.

In contrast to these extravagant sums, the average annual expenditure of the men was $279 each.

M. H. '23

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

ber of the House, then spoke briefly on the Political Rally. She asked for the co-operation of all the students. Not only the presence, but the humor of the college is requested. A presidential campaign comes only once in the college life of a student. Its importance cannot be overemphasized.

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

gest thing to her, the speaker said, was "the power of Christianity to bridge gaps and to make an internationalism."

CAST FOR " TRAGEDY OF NAN"

The cast which was announced before rehearsals for the first Barnswallow's play is as follows:

Nan	Rebecca Hill, '21
Dick	Dorothea Smith, '23
Jenny	Ethel Quinn, '22
Gaffer	Louise DeWolf, '22
Mrs. Pargetter	Elizabeth Brown, '21
Mr. Pargetter	Mary Hughes, '23
Rev. Mr. Drew	Dane Vermilion, '22
Capt. Dixon	Eleanor Walden, '21
Artie	Frances Powell, '21
Susan	Dorothy Underhill, '22
Others in the party	Ruth Hastings, '22
	Marion Lockhart, 21
	Ruth Harrison, '22

EXCHANGES

In Vassar there are, in addition to Americans, nine nationalities now represented among the students. Five young women are from Czecho-Slovakia, four from France, two from England and one from each of the following: Chile, China, Hawaii, Russia, Serbia and Sweden.

Alumnae Department

Alumnae and former students are urged to co-operate in making this department interesting, by sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College) Mass.

ENGAGED

ex '16 Ethel May Perkins to John Howard Hill of Lawrence, Mass.

'19 Mamre Bailey to Elmer Edward Finck, Cornell, 1914.

'20 Ruth E. Hawkins to Roger R. Jenness.

MARRIED

'95 Gladwin-Curtis. On October 20., at North Weymouth, Mass., Lillian Fay Curtiss to Albert E. Gladwin, president of the National Security Bank of Boston.

'16 Davis-Moses. On June 29, in Chicago, Ill., Helen C. Moses to Homer Bryan Davis. At home, Orange Court Ap'ts., Coronado, California.

'19 Stanwood-Lumsden. On September 25, Helen M. Lumsden to Mr. A. T. Stanwood.

'20 Johnson-Corney. On October 18, at South Boston, Mass., Edna Florence Corney to Arthur Wallace Johnson.

BORN

'07 On September 21, in Pittsburgh, Pa., a daughter, Barbara Mitchell, to Sarah (Mitchell) Manley.

'11 On October 14, a second son, Henry Caldwell, to Mary (Martin) Toll.

'12 On October 19, in Malden, Mass., a daughter, Clarinda, to Ruth (Flanders) Turner.

'14 On August 21, a son, Clinton Tillinghast, to Sophie (Tillinghast) Crolius.

ex '18 On October 12, a daughter, Vivien Liddell, to Marion (Gunson) Gardner.

DIED

'99 On October 10, in Newburyport, Mass., Charles A. Bliss, brother of Assistant Professor Mary C. Bliss of the Wellesley Botany Department.

'07 On September 27, Barbara Mitchell, baby daughter of Sarah (Mitchell) Manley.

RESOLUTION

The class of 1913 learns with sadness of the death of Mae (Sarles) Treat on October third, and in loving memory of her passes the folowing resolutions.

That, whereas God in his infinite wisdom hath taken from us one of our dearly loved classmates, we, the Class of 1913, wish to record our grief over her death and to extend our sympathy to her husband in his loss.

Be it resolved; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her husband and to the College News and also be entered on the records of the Class.

Signed,
Mary (Colt) Filley.
Marcia Kerr.
Ruth Hypes.

On October 15, in Wellesley, Mass., Mrs. Laetitia Snow, mother of Professor Laetitia M. Snow of the Botany Department.

LECTURES ON SOCIALISM

The New England Section of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society announces a course in "The Fundamentals of Socialism," to be given in the Girls' City Club, 8 Newbury Street, alternate Sunday afternoons at three o'clock. At four o'clock questions may be asked of the speaker, while tea is being served.

Admission for undergraduates is 25 cents.

The course is as follows:

I. Sunday afternoon, October 24, 1920. Lecture on 'The Economic Interpretation of History," by Louis Marcus.

II. Sunday afternoon, November 7, 1920. Lecture on "The Class Struggle," by George E. Roewer, Jr.

III. Sunday afternoon, November 21, 1920. Lecture on "The Abolition of the Wage System," by Dr. Antoinette Konikow.

IV. Sunday afternoon, December 5, 1920. Lecture on "The Socialist State."

H. A. Laidler, Secretary of the National Society of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, editor of "The Socialist Review," and author of "Socialism in Thought and Action," will lead the discussion. It is hoped to have ten minute speeches by representatives of the Socialist party, the Communists, the Syndicalists and the Anarchists.

V. Sunday afternoon, January 9, 1921. Lecture on "The Mechanics of Socialism," by James Mackaye, author of "Americanized Socialism," "The Mechanics of Socialism," 'The Economy of Happiness," etc.

VI. Sunday afternoon, January 16, 1921. Lecture on "Socialism and Art," by H. W. L. Dana.

VII. Sunday afternoon, January 23, 1921. Lecture on "Socialism and Religion," by Professor Vida D. Scudder of Wellesley College.

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL SERVICE

At the musical vesper service in the Houghton Memorial Chapel, Sunday, October 24, the following program was given with Miss Ewe and Miss Bye acting as soloists:

Anthem "Watchman will the night soon pass" Neidlinger
Organ: Nocturne Russell King Miller
Choir: ("Lord, how long wilt Thou forget me." Neidlinger
Organ: Sortie Arthur Foote
Pastorale Purcell J. Mansfield

An unexpected and lovely feature was the singing of "Jesus, lover of my Soul" by Ruth Hypes, 1913.

YE OLDE-TIME SPORT CHALLENGES

Archery has started something. "Whereas, we, the teams of that ancient and honorable sport, archery, believe that it has not received due respect from the more modern and less subtle sports in vogue"—reads the challenge. It goes on to say that each of the "less subtle" sports is invited to send a representative to the field on Wednesday, November 3, at 3.40, where a contest will be held. These representatives must be novices, need not have an idea of how the bow is held. Twelve trial arrows will be shot, after which scores will be kept for twenty-four arrows. This promises to be not only a boost for archery but a contest decidedly worth watching as well.

F. W. '23

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AS COLLEGE LOOKS FROM THE BOTTOM OF EVERYTHING

(With editorial apologies to L. C. '24)

"Why, Marcia Cressey's in the House of Rep., C. A., Barn, Legenda, Operetta, every committee there is, every joke that was ever pulled off—she's absolutely at the bottom of everything!"

Hearing this, the reporter dashed upstairs without more ado and knocked at the notable senior's door.

"Come in," came forth in unmistakable "down Maine" accent.

But this was not so simple. The room was already full to bursting and the reporter stood torn between curiosity and the instinct of self-preservation before a high, lurid-looking sign, 'Enter at your Own Risk. We assume no Responsibility in Case of Accident." When, however, a dozen or more girls had risen from the couch and withdrawn, Marcia Cressey was discovered seated at her desk. She was attired in khaki blouse and pre-historic sneakers suggesting the Pit. It afterwards came to light that she was dressed for dinner. At first glance she seemed almost entirely surrounded by flowers and animals of every description, pelicans, dogs and rabbits. In the bookcase, "The Sample Case of Humor" and "The Pentecost of Calamity" stood baffingly side by side. On the wall hung a plaster cast of "Victory" taken from a frieze—a headless woman bending forward to hold up one foot. As the reporter's dazed eye roved about the room, Miss Cressey volunteered bits of information. She was not ordinarily accustomed to having it "said with flowers" so lavishly, she explained, but she had just returned from the infirmary. The toy animals were relics of childhood, and, in deploring her want of the aesthetic sense, she said that all the frieze ever brought to her mind was, "ouch, my toe."

Urged for a glimpse into her past, Miss Cressey admitted that she was born in Portland, Maine, March 13, 1899, of poor but honest parents. That she was a precocious infant, all the college witnessed last spring, at step singing. She attended the village school and grew up to be a credit to her parents. More she would not say, nor would she go into the future which caused us to eye the flowers knowingly.

Being at the "bottom of everything," Miss Cressey was naturally interested in talking about them all.

"College is too conservative," she said, emphatically. "We need to break away from the pretty conventionalities that are keeping us from real progress."

She hopes for great things from the Radical speakers introduced this year into the House of Representatives.

When asked aboutthe Barn, she became even more enthusiastic.

"Barn plays have always been recreation," she said. "It is time they began to have educational value as well. We have had enough of the sweet and simple. With plays such as the "Tragedy of Nan," and with professional coaching, the actors as well as the audience are getting something of real benefit."

At the mention of the "News" Miss Cressey hesitated, explaining that because of her very close association with this publication and the responsibility of her position on its staff, she was naturally keenly sensitive about it. Her capacity on the staff, she went on to say was that of large O. G., Official Gossip, and would be apt to prejudice her in its favor.

"I haven't a fault to find," she stated. "To my mind, the "News" is an ideal periodical."

F. W. '23

COLLEGE NOTES

Movies are the only attraction it holds now, for the dog wagon is no more. The Natick Board of Health has banished the source of hot dogs, Westerns, and apple Pie.

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COLLEGE NOTES

Numerous alumnae were back for the last week-end, among them Elsie Lustig, Martha Newbro, Ruth Wishart, Rachel Rathbun, Eleanor White, Maude Stewart, Rachel Jones, Margaret Alcock, Edith Wilkey, Dorothea Douglass, Catharine Mills, Margaret MacNaughten, and Anna Baetjer, all 1920.

It is rumored that 1920 will challenge 1921 to a croquet match on Field Day.

Elizabeth McGill Clarkson, 1918, and Elizabeth Barrington, 1918, came back to see their freshmen masquerading in caps and gowns, Saturday.

The first dormitory dancing of the year was an event of Saturday, October 23. Cazenove and Beebe were opened. Eleanor Jamison '22 played at the former and there was Victrola music at the latter.

There was a party at Shafer last week.

Miss Alice McGregor, gave a formal dinner party for all the members of Beebe, Tuesday, October 26.

Miriam Toll Culbert and Katherine Wardwell '18, came to Wellesley for the week-end.

There was an explosion in the Chemistry laboratory recently.

SEEN BY THE RIDING MASTER

"You want my impressions of Wellesley? Well, now, if you could just tell me about that kind of impression you would like me to have, I should be glad to do my best for you," said Mr. Boswell, the new riding master, the other day when pursued to the riding hall with the usual question.

"What do you think of the riding here?" I ventured.

"Well, there seems to be great enthusiasm for riding. I suppose the Gibson pictures have their appeal as well as the horses. The beginners have one main object in life—to leave the dusty oval and fare forth poetically into the woodland. There is one thing about this college riding that really amuses me very much. As soon as they get out of sight of the riding hall, the girls all prepare for a nice little social pink tea. All very charming, I'm sure, but I was under the impression that call-outs were for—shall we say slightly more utilitarian purposes? Still—("Girls will be girls,") the reporter gathered from the pause. "I think the difficulty of many of the girls is their nervousness about the horses. In team work the riding is exceptionally good. Given the necessary training, the college teams could compete with any troop of cavalry."

About his previous career, Mr. Boswell was very modest indeed, but the reporter did elicit the information that he served in the British army five years, then in the cavalry and two in aviation. "When you are in the cavalry, you like aviation better; and when you become an aviator, there is no service like the cavalry," he chuckled reminiscently. "I liked the aviation rather better till I had my smashup and had to leave. No, nothing very much; I got into a rather bad gale, the machine turned upside down, and I landed that way, too, that's all."

After long service at Galipoli, Mr. Boswell was demobilized in Dec. 1919. He then returned to England and acted as instructor in the gymnasium at Eton College until he came to Wellesley this fall.

C. F. '23

Can You Help Us?

We need two words to complete the following Tho't Gem

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The student group together goes
To tuck its little —— ——
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